HARBOR BOARD PASSES RULES FOR PROTECTION OF LOCAL WATERFRONT

Ships Can Leave Port After Dark, Amendment Reads

The Star-Bulletin today presents to its readers the special war-time rules and regulations adopted by the board of barbor commissioners in a special meeting held from 4:30 to 5:30 Monday afternoon, at which the board completed the work it began in the morning as previously reported. The additional rules are for the safeguarding of shipping and the Honolulu waterfront generally, and are as follows, being reproduced from the minutes of the meeting:

Additional Rules Adopted "Mr, McCarthy moved, seconded by Mr. Wakefield, that the following rules be adopted and the chairman authorized to publish same:

Wharves Tabu at Night "No person will be admitted on any of the following piers: 2, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, between the hours of 5 o'clock p: m. and 7 o'clock a. publication. for this purpose.

Must Identify Everyone "Provided, that at any pier where a ing general of the Hawalian depart. Fighting For Right vessel is working cargo the guards ment relative to the placing of mili be instructed, during such prohibitive tary guards at Piers 2, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, "There is not a single selfish ele-dressing this word to the farmers of hours, to admit to the wharf the fol- 14, 15 and 16 from 5 o'clock p. m. unment, so far as I can see, in the cause the country, and to who work on lowing: (a) Employes of the stevedor- til 7 o'clock a. m. daily. ing company 'dentified to the guard Cannot Leave at Night by an officer appointed by the board | Refore adjustring, the board voted the rights of mankind and for the fu- which we are cooperating is an abundof harbor commissioners; (b) em to amend its additional rules adopted ture peace and security of the world. Hoyes of the steamship company or April 19 by laserth g the words "or | "To do this great thing worthily officer appointed by the board of har out after dark. It is at the request

CAMBINATE OF TANKINAL

bins B. Anderson, chairman, has turn- 27, at 1 o'clock p. m. unanimous approval of the commit- luncheon in honor of Dr. 1.ucien C.

three years, W. G. Hall, James Wake- invited to the annual meeting which field, Harold G. Dillingham, Charles will be held in the directors' room. and Clemons have already served one himself as trustee. Robbins B. Aner more full terms while James Wake- derson, E. A. Berndt and C. H. Atherfield has been a director of the Y. M. ton were the members of the nomin-C. A. for the past two years, having ating committee named by the presibeen elected by the board to fill a dent to act on the trusteeship.

candidate for the directorship for the DDA first time. He has been increasingly active in local affairs and was chosen by the nominating committee as a younger man who would be of great value in directing the affairs of the Honolulu Y. M. C. A.

At the annual election on Thursday this week, all active members may vote any time during the day at the association building. Ballots can of Sunday's memorial services is ries, must be made more prolific and be secured at the main office on that day. Voting will close at 6 o'clock

OPIUM DEN RAIDED BY **CUSTOMS INSPECTORS**

afternoon, a squad of customs inspect- gestions. ors led by Inspector Glibert McNicoli, arrested Ah Chew, proprietor of an both house and senate the first idea epium smoking den on Kukui street, of holding services for the five Hanear Liliha. About \$300 worth of waiians drowned in the sinking of the upium and smoking outfits were seiz. Aztec, likewise deserves credit for the cd. Half a dozen persons were "hit-services," says Chillingworth.
ting the pipe" when the customs men | Judge Ashford sent letters to senraided the place. The proprietor was ate and house on the day news reachtaken over to the office of U. S. Mar. ed Hawaii of the drowning of the five shal J. J. Smiddy and was to enter a sailors.

Assemulyman Larney has prepared a bill providing that all uniforms for a lity employes shall be furnished free and renewed once in each year.

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-THE AD MAN.

Military Guards at Night; No Provided, further, when steamers are lying at any of the following piers: 2, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, with passengers in transit, said passengers, or officers, or employes of the vessel going ashore must, on their return to the steamer, be identified to the guard by an officer of the vessel duly posted for that purpose; said officer having been duly identified to

> the guard by the harbormaster. "These rules shall take effect from and after the date of publication. Carried unanimously."

Print in Three Languages

Secretary Tom Church of the harbor board said today that at the meeting a resolution was carried to have the amended regulations immediately ad-Take Effect With Publication

m, except employes of a vessel lying In addition to passing the war-time at the wharves who must be identified regulations, the board adouted a reso. upon an effective war footing and are and assigned to the fundamental, susto the guard by an officer of the ves- lution offered by Commissioner Mc. about to create and equip a great taining work of the fields and factorsel designated by the harbor master Carthy and seconded by Commissioner army, but these are the simplest parts les and mines, and they will be as spirit of those who enlist in the Wakefield, that the chairman be re of the great task to which we have much part of the great patriotic forces quested to confer with the command-

of the army and navy authorities.

The annual meeting of the Young

Men's Christian Association All act-

the house of representatives by Presi- must be more economically managed dent Charles F. Chillingworth of the

Chillingworth declared today that and originating the program. His In a successful raid made Monday senate to carry out the speaker's sug-

"Judge C. W. Ashford, who gave

ment Club will be held at the Manoa sia and that arrangements are under Tennis Clubhouse on Thursday, the way for the printing of large numbers

as well as other subjects of vital in- ernment of the United States as a patterest and great importance to every tern in modeling the new laws for resident of the valley, will come up Russia. club attend the meeting.

every resident of the valley, whether 000 copies printed for distribution via a member of the club or not, to be the aeroplane route, to the German the raising of \$226,000,000 of revenue day canvass for funds for the relief

MALCOLM MACINTYRE.

President Wilson Calls Nation to Aid In War Crisis; Need Pointed Out of Economy and Production

In a personal appeal addressed to his fellow countrymen on the night of April 15, President Wilson called upon every American citizen-man, woman and child-to join together to make the nation a unit for the preservation of its ideals and for the triumph of democracy in the world war.

"The supreme test of the nation has come, says the address; "We must all speak, act and serve

Putting the navy on a war footing and raising a great urmy are the simplest parts of the great task ahead, the president declares, and he urges all the people, with particular emphasis on his words to the farmers, to concentrate their energies, practise economy, proce unselfishness and demonstrate efficiency. The address follows:

"My fellow countrymen:

"The entrance of our beloved counvertised, by printing them in the try into the grim and terrible war for try, men and women alike, will be a lng our foodstuffs or our raw mate-American, Hawaiian and Japanese democracy and Luman rights which great national, a great international rials of manufacture or the products newspapers, in the English, Hawaiian has shaken the world creates so many service army-a notable and honored of our mills and factories: The eyes and Japanese inguages respectively. problems of national life and action bost engaged in the service of the na. of the country will be especially upon Another resolution which carried tion and settlement that I hope you friends and saviors of free men every. signal service, efficient and disinterunanimously is that the rules shall will permit me to address to you a where. Thousands, nay, hundreds of ested. The country expects you, as it take effect from and after the date of few words of earnest counsel and all thousands, of men otherwise liable to expects all others, to forego unusual peal with regard to them.

addressed ourselves.

And Future Peace

for what we believe and wish to be own nation and of the nations with

vessel, identified to the guard by an ocpart from in the paragraph for and successfully we must devote ourofficer of the steamship company, or Lidding any vessel or craft of any des- selves to the service without regard vessel lying at the wharf, said officer cription from entering Honolulu har to profit or material advantage and abundant food, alike for the armies being designated by the harbor mast bor from half an hour after sunset with an energy and intelligence that er; (c) employes of said vessel's to sunrise. The amendment will prod will rise to the level of the enterprise agents identified to the guard by an vent any steamer in port from going itself. We must realize to the full how great the task is and how many things, how many kinds and elements Not only during the present emergenof capacity and service and self-sacrifice it involves.

the things without which mere fighting would be fruitless. We must supply abundant food for ourselves and our armies and our seamen not only, but also for a large part of the nations with whom we have now made common cause, in whose support and by whose sides we shall be fighting.

Must Supply Ourselves and Allies With Materials and Ships to Carry Them
"We must supply ships by the hun-

ed by President F. C. Atherton to Men's Christian Association for the dreds out of our shipyards to carry to Harvest name candidates for the annual elec- purpose of electing one trustee and the other side of the sea, submarines tion of directors of the Young Men's ratifying matters pertaining to the or no submarines, what will every Christian Association on Thursday, trusteeship, has been called by Presi- day be needed there, and abundant April 26, has completed its work. Rob. dent F. C. Atherton for Friday, April materials out of our fields and our mines and our factories with which ed in the official nominees with the This will immediately follow the not only to clothe and equip our own forces on land and sea, but also to tee which consisted of Directors An- Warner, for 15 years chairman of the cicthe and support our people, for derson, E. A. Berndt and C. H. Ather- international committee of the Young whom the gallant fellows under arms can no longer work, to help clothe To serve as directors for a term of two members of the association are and equip the armies with which we are cooperating in Europe, and to keep the dooms and manufactories F. Clemons and Sherwood M. Lowrey F. J. Lowrey has been proposed by there in raw materials; coal to keep were nominated. Hall, Dillingham the nominating committee to succeed the fires going in ships at sea and in the furnaces of hundreds of factories acress the sea; steel out of which to make arms and ammunition, both here and there; rails for wornout railways back of the fighting fronts; locomotives and rolling stock to take the place of those every day going to pieces; n.ules, horses, cattle for labor and for military service; everything with which the people of England and France and Italy and Russia have usually supplied themselves, but cannot no wafford the men, the materials or the machinery to make.

"It is evident to every thinking man that our industries, in farms, in Credit for the successful planning shipyards, in the mines, in the factogiven to Speaker H. L. Holstein of more efficient than ever and that they and better adapted to the particular requirement of our task than they Holstein deserves praise for planning is that the men and the women who just as effectively as the men on the fall short of it.

RUSSIA REITERATES LOYALTY TO ALLIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24 .-Despatches to the state department from Petrograd last night once again to keep fighting until victory comes to treasury department for the issuance the Entente and the United States in of the first American loan to Great experience in the sight of a water. Powell. He spent six weeks touring their war against Prussianism. The Britain. Secretary McAdoo announce spout in the offing. despatch declared that "Russia is no ed yesterday that he would, within a fore achieving the results for which it and the details of the bond issue. hues a heavy black cloud was noticed. she has paid so truch, than the United The money is to be raised by the sale This cloud appeared to take on a fun come up while Mr. Powell was in the advancement, wages, etc., are better

The despatches add that the address delivered by President Wilson has A meeting of the Manoa Improve- created a profound impression in Rusof copies for wide distribution. The liberal government is taking the gov-

impression in France and adds that probably result in the omission of the A cordial invitation is extended to the American aviators are having 300,armies in the western battle front in other ways, probably by the imposi- of European soldiers in prison camps. The translation will be by agreement tion of internal revenue taxes. between France and the United

battlefield or in the trenches.

which call for immediate considera- tion and the world, the efficient you. This is your opportunity for We are rapidly putting our navy cessity be excused from that service of the nation as the men under fire. Supreme Need is Abundant Supplies

"I take the liberty, therefore, of adwe are fighting for. We are fighting the farms: The supreme need of our ance of supplies, and especially of foodstuffs. The importance of an adequate food supply, especially for the present year, is superlative. Without and the peoples now at war, the whole The world's food reserves are low. have come, both our own people and large proportion of the people of must do and do well, besides fighting | Europe must rely upon the harvests in America.

"Upon the farmers of this country, therefore, in large measure, rests the fate of the war and the fate of the nations. May the nation not count upon them to omit no step that will increase the production of their land, that will bring about the most effectual cooperation in the sale and distribution of their food products?

Of Most Imperative Importance That Everything Be Done for Large

"The time is short. It is of the most imperative importance that everything possible be done and done immediately to make sure of large harvests. I call upon young men and old alike and upon the able-bodied boys of the hosts to the farms and make certain tions; and that every housewife who would tour the West to spread the land to act upon this duty-to turn in that no pains and no labor is lacking in this great matter.

"I particularly appeal to the farmers of the South to plant abundant foodstuffs as well as cotton. They can show their patriotism in no better or more convincing way than by resisting the great temptation of the present price of cotton and helping, helping upon a great scale, to feed the nation and the peoples everywhere who are fighting for their liberties and for our own. The variety of their crops will be the visible measure of their com-

prehension of their national duty. "The government of the United States and the governments of the several states stand ready to cooperate. They will do everything possible to assist larmers in securing an adequate supply of seed, an adequate force of laborers when they are most needed at harvest time and the means of expediting shipments of fertilizers and farm machinery as well as of the and timely service to the country if crops themselves when harvested. The course of trade shall be as unham- tion. pered as it is possible to make it and have been; and what I want to say there shall be no unwarranted manipulation of the nation's food supply thy or inappropriate subject of comdevote their thought and their energy by those who handle it on its way to ment and homily from their pulpits. own part was only in assisting for the to these things will be serving the the consumer. This is our opportucountry and conducting the fight for nity to demonstrate the efficiency of has come. We must all speak, act and peace and freedom just as truly and the great democracy and we shall not serve together.

PARTY LEADERS GET TOGETHER ON TAXATION

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24 .-upon by the treasury department.

proposed war tax.

leaders are reported as being unable tax on corporation profits.

"This let me say to the midd'emen .The industrial forces of the coun- of every sort, whether they are handlmilitary service will of right and ne. profits, to organize and expedite shipments of supplies of every kind, but especially of food, with an eye to the ranks, for their people, not for themselves. I shall confidently expect you hearing, into the charges of manipur rescue will have to be abandoned and people of every sort and station.

agers or operative employes, let me of the Nation's life and that upon trol supplies. them rests the immense responsibility of seeing to it that those arteries suffer no obstruction of any kind, no inefficiency or slackened power.

To the Merchant

"To the merchant let me suggest cooperation of the several states with Principal Webster was one of the great enterprise upon which we have the metto: Small profits and quick the national government along the embarked will break down and fail, service, and to the shipbuilder the line of increasing food production and thought that the life of the war de eliminating waste: pends upon him. The food and the Secretary of Agriculture Houston cy but for some time after peace shall war supplies must be carried across declared yesterday that five big farmthe seas, no matter how many ships ers' organizations have promised are sent to the bottom. The places of their support to the government in those that go down must be supplied, the steps it is taking to meet the food and supplied at once.

stands where the farmer does. The even indoise legislation giving the work of the world waits on him. If federal government power to fix the he slackens or fails, armies and maximum prices at which foodstuffs statesmen are helpless. He also is shall be sold.

to be told, I hope, that the Nation ply was announced by the department looks to him to speed and perfect ev- of labor, which issued a statement to ery process, and I want only to re- the effect that it had undertaken to mind his employes that their service mobilize a million boys between the is absolutely indispensable and is ages of 15 and 19 as farm workers. counted on by every man who loves the country and its liberties.

To the Housewives "Let me suggest, also, that every one who creates or cultivates a gar. food to feed not only America but the den helps (and helps greatly) to solve world. It was announced yesterday the problem of the feeding of the na- that the former secretary of state practises strict economy puts herself appeal of the department of agriculin the ranks of those who serve the ture that millions of additional acres Nation. This is the time for America be sown to grains and other foodto correct her unpardonable fault of stuffs. wastefulness and extravagance. Let every man and every woman assume every man and every woman assume the duty of careful, provident use and expenditure as a public duty, as a dictate of patriotism, which no one can now expect ever to be excused or for-

given for ignoring. "In the hope that this statement of the needs of the Nation and of the world in this hour of supreme crisis may stimulate those to whom it comes and remind all who need reminder of the solemn duties of a time such as the world has never seen before, I beg that ail editors and pub- on lower Punahou Campus, There will lishers everywhere will give as prom. he other unusual features, a large Scores of persons were killed yesterinent publication and as wide circu-

"I venture to suggest, also, to al advertising agencies that they would perhaps render a very substantia! they would give it widespread repeti-

And I hope that clergymen will not think the theme of it an unwor-"The supreme test of the Nation

"WOODROW WILSON."

WATERSPOUT IS SEEN FROM WAIKIKI BEACH

Residents and visitors at Waikiki beach and others at various vantage points who chanced to be looking out were given an unusual and interesting to the Hawaiian islands with Mrs. waving high on the campus pole.

fikely to give up the battle be few days, make public the amount of the sky diffused with all colors and and military situation. of government bonds and a publicity nel shape and slowly descend toward islands. campaign to interest the general pub- the ocean. As it drew closer to the sur- Forty-one par cent of the popula-WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.— phenomenon lasted but a few minutes about 80,000 are little brown men. are full fledged naturalized citizens of The war revenue tax which it was pro- and then the waters appeared to sub- These are vastly in the majority over the United States. posed to levy upon goods now on the side to the former level, but there was any other nationality, only 16 per cent "Distinctly the sentiment of the Hafree list will probably not be imposed, much comment heard last night from being native Hawaiians and 16 per it was announced yesterday. The those who were fortunate enough to cent of Caucasian extraction. About 11 Germany and with the United States, Democratic and Republican leaders of witness the waterspout for those few

> Smith College authorities announced that \$8,047 had been subscrib-This, however, will make necessary ed by faculty and students in a one

He Didn't Care Who Bought It

Lasso, when his hearing before U. S. ommissioner George S. Curry was

held Monday afternoon. Lasso was arrested when trying to recently with a tin of opium concealed under his hat. When the inspector on duty at the gangplank 'frisked him, the ticklish lasso squirmed, his bat fell off and the opium tumbled to the ground. Inspector Gilbert Mc Nicoll handled the case

Lasso pleaded guilty and when ask ed by Curry who he had intended to sell the opium to when he got ashere made this astonishing reply "Oh, I'd have tried to sell it to you

or McNicoll or any other cop!" Lasso was bound over to the grand

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21. vesterday took up the question of the rapid increase in food prices and be. Friday of last week and, unless he is gan an inquiry, by means of a public discovered very soon, all hove of his to deserve and win the confidence of lation and extortion that have been his fate written gown as one of the freely made. The .dea of the senate unsolved mysteries of the country. "To the men who tun the railways is to find cut whether the present of the country, whether they be man- high prices are justified by conditions companied by a teacher, went off the or whether they are due to arbitrary beaten track to visit some tree moulds say that the railways are the arteries action by big dealers who largely con-

The federal trade commission issued a call yesterday to the governors of all the states to send representatives to Washington to confer on April 30 on measures looking to the

situation. They have gone so far, he "To the miner let me say that he said, as to declare that they would

enlisted in the great service army. Another important movement to-"The manufacturer does not need ward increasing the nation's food sup-

William Jennings Bryan is to add his voice to the widespread appeal to the nation to devote every energy toward meeting the demand for

FOLK IN DANCES SAFE." AVALANCHE KILLS

fact, will dance in the big May Day (Associated Press by U. S. Naval fete next Tuesday afternoon, May 1, variety of booths and abundant re- day by a great avalanche in southern freshments. Gates open at 2 p. m. Switzerland wnich rushed down from Program begins at 3. Admission for the Alps, burying them under hunadults, 25c. Bleacher seats, 75c. Re- dreds of feet of snow and rock. Great servations may be obtained at Lani- numbers of cattle and many buildings akea, 1041 Alakea street.-Adv.

SMALL HOPE FOR LOST AT KILAUEA

leave the Pacific Mail liner Ecuador Student Party Returns From Military Camp-Search for John Kahae Is Fruitless

> Their outing trip deeply shadowed by the probable loss of a fellow student, Kamehameha school boys have returned from the Hilo and Volcano trip with John Kakae, who was lost last Friday, still unaccounted for,

> President Webster of the schools returned with the Kamehameha party. Sergeant Cenniston, the regular army non-commissioned officer who is an instructor in drill at Kamehameha, was left at the Volcano to represent the school in the search, which is still centinuing, though with less and less

hope of success. Details of the loss and the subsequent search are sent to the Star-Bulletin by it; Hilo correspondent, Writing yesterday, the Hilo correspondent says:

"John Kakae, a Kamehameha school student, is still missing at the time The senate agricultural committee of writing. He has been lost in the woods near the c ater of Kilanea since

"Kakae and some friends of his, acin the forest near Kilanea iki, and it was act till the next morning that Kakae was missed when the roll-call was made at the military camp. A search party was at once sent out and voi inteers also kelped in the search, but no trace of the boy was found. searchers and the party went to very considerable distances in the forest. The searchers yelled and made as much noise as possible as they made their way through the very rough country in hopes of attracting the at-

result.

"For several days this search was kept up but without any trace of the lad being discovered. Additional volunteers were boon on the job and a thorough search was kept up in Sa urday, Sunday and Monday. Still, no sign of the boy has been found and the case seems a hopeless one, unless the lad has made his way to some lonely charcoal burner's hut and there obtained food and a resting place.

"The story to the effect that the boy had run away so as to visit his father's home at Paraikou is scouted as the father has been in Hilo asking about his son. He nas seen no trace of the lad and fears the worst.

"Some time last year a soldier of the regular army was lost in the woods for some days. Eventually be was found by a Japanese charcoal burner, who undoubtedly saved the man's life as he was in a very weak

state when rescued. "Then, late last year, Mr. Erickson of Hilo was lost for one night but, by keeping cool and calmly waiting for daylight, he managed to make his way to the government road and was

MANY IN SWITZERLAND

Wireless) BERNE, Switzerland, April 21,-

SPOKANE'S EX-MAYOR IS SURE JAPANESE HERE ARE LOYAL TOU. S.

from Niponese treachery."

the lands of the South Seas and gave While the sun was setting and considerable attention to the political

cent Portuguese.

Will Raise Army of 10,000

From Hawaii "The Hawaiian newspapers gave cir. erally, are about the most intell culation, when the news of the break citizens there, excluding from con with Germany was out, to a declara- eration, of course, the Caucasians, No. tion from Japanese officials that they all of them speak English, as all nawould raise an army of 10,000 Hawaii- tive Hawaiians do, as well as write it The Democratic and Republican to agree upon the plan to increase the an Japanese to fight the kaiser, if but the Japanese are keener citizens

college of several companies of neatly

26th instant, at 7:30 p. m. The subject of Roads and Sidewalks, for discussion, and it is earnestly re- Paris also reports that the Presi the house, it is declared, have come to minutes. quested that every member of the dent's address has created a profound an agreement on a tariff which will

Secretary.

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SPOKANE, Washy-"If the senti- "There are several colleges in the ment of the Japanese of the Hawaiian islands and a large Japanese college islands may be taken as representa- in Honolulu. One of the most thrilling tive of the feelings of the Japanese in things I saw in the islands was the Japan America has nothing to fear drill on the campus of this Japanese E. L. Powell, veteran grocer and for- uniformed cadets, marching and counaffirmed Russia's firm determination Preparations are being made by the upon a glorious and gorgeous sunset mer mayor, is just back from a trip ter marching, the United States flag

"My information is that the Japanese in Hawaii much prefer to live under the American government than they do The diplomatic break with Germany under their own, for opportunities for where Uncle Sam's flag waves than where the flag of the Nippon rules.

lic in the bonds and insure their gen. face of the sea the waters appeared tion of Hawaii are Japanese, there be "I am not able to quote the exact eral distribution has been decided to leap upward to meet it whirling ing something like 200,000, according figures on the citizenship of the Haround and round and rising higher to the latest government estimate, peo- waitan Japanese, but I do know that and higher until the two met. The ple in all the island of which, then, a very great percentage of the 80,000

waitan Japanese was solidly against per cent are Chinese and about 11 per no matter whether they were citizens

> "The Japanese of the Islands, genthan the Hawaiians.